country in due time. In closing he said

to the men, "For God's sake, if not for

your own sake, come out with the

HEALEY'S REMARKS. District Board Member Healey made

an impassioned speech, in which he

stated that 98 per cent, of the firemen are out on strike, but unfortunately

there are a few men who remain at

work in the Lackawanna valley between North Scranton and Pittston.

He intimated that the companies

have men at work trying to influence

these men to stay at work and others

to go back, but added that it is only a

question of a day or two before the

mine workers will control every man

in the anthracite region. Down the

As the fight stands, he said to the en-

fighting for yourselves for an eight

TOOK EXCEPTIONS

Mr. Nicholls took exceptions to edi-

the workingman. What they want, he

said, is some of the money made off

coal mining, and they are trying to get

some of the profits, and the operators

can easily afford to give the men an

eight hour day. As it stands today, there is nothing left for them to do but

to continue the struggle for success,

and he predicted that they will soon

have mine bosses and superintendents

Nicholls requested all who were not in-

meeting was called for, to leave the

hall, and all but a few departed. A se-

cret conference was then held, at which

ways and means were discussed for

reaching and influencing the men who

The first arrests for disorder in con-

nection with the coal strike to be made

in this city since the struggle began

Michael McNamara, two striking mine

workers residing in West Scranton

were taken into custody by the police.

trate Millar yesterday morning Mrs

her home on Saturday night by Mahan

and McNamara. Her husband, she ex-

plained, has been working since the

strike began and has incurred the dis-

HOOTED AND JEERED AT.

Mrs. Morgan went out and cut the

figure down and was greeted with hoots

and jeers and calls of "scab," from a

arge crowd of onlookers as she did so.

The effigy was hung up again and

when she went out to cut it down a

second time she was obliged to beat a

stones which were thrown at her. The

house was pelted with stones after she

She positively identified both Mahan

and McNamara as having been the

ringleaders of the crowd which sur-

ounded her house. They were fined \$30

each by Magistrate Millar and paid

over that amount without delay. Magistrate Millar also issued a war-

Potter, a man employed at the Taylor

ARE CONTRACTS NECESSARY?

City Solicitor Looking Up an Inter-

esting Point.

City Solicitor Watson is looking up

an interesting question at the request

The controller believes that if certain

work is done for the city, and that the

total cost comes under \$250 that a con-

tract must be entered into unless the

work is of a trivial nature. The "rip-

per" bill provides that no contract

amounting to over \$250 shall be let, except to the lowest responsible bidder,

ifter bids have been advertised for. It

s contended by some that this section

of the bill implies that if the amount

s less than \$250 no contract is required.

The controller has taken the prelim-

nary stand that a contract is required

n such cases, and he says he will hold

to this position until assured by the

city solicitor that it is not a tenable

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Lowest temperature 45 degrees

8 a. m. 57 per cent.

Local data for June 9, 1902:

Relative humidity:

Highest temperature

of City Controller Costello,

had entered.

The specific charge against the mer

cluded in the number of whom

you make a stand for it?"

from slipping.

jobs and join the strikers.

the mines.

Columbia **Shetland Floss**



Now is your chance to secure your

COLUMBIA SHETLAND FLOSS at a bargain for the next 10 days. Black and White, \$1.10 a box; Colored, \$1.15 a box.

Cramer-Wells Co.



question. However, there is no question but what we can save money for you and at the same time give you the best in

Wall Paper, Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Shades and Paints. For one week we will give a handsome picture free with every purchase amount-ing to \$1.00 or more.

Jacobs & Fasold.

209 Washington Avenue.

"They Draw Well."

Morris' Magnet Cigars The best value for 5 cents. Try one and you will smoke no other.
All the leading brands of 5c. clears at \$1.75 per box, or 6 for 25c.
The largest variety of Pipes and Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS. The Cigar Man

325 Washington Avenue.

In and About www.The City

The Festival of Weeks.

Services in observance of Shabuoth, the Festival of Weeks, will be held this evening at the Linden Street temple, beginning at 7.45 o'clock, and tomorrow morning at 10. At both services sermons will be preached by Rabbi A. S. Aus-

Hand Ball and Tennis Court. The Scranton Bicycle club has had the and the scramon Bicycle club has had the hand bat land tennis court adjoining the club house, on Washington avenue, regraded, and in general put in first class condition for the season. The band stand has also been put in shape for the season.

Attorney McCourt Toastmaster.

At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the High School Alumni association, held yesterday in the office of the president. Attorney C. E. Daniels, a toastmaster for the banquet to be held on Tuesday, June 17, was selected, in the person of Attorney John M. McCourt.

Pawn Tickets in a Purse.

George J. Ash found a wallet near the Carbon street bridge yesterday afternoon, which the police believe to have been the property of a crook. There were five pawn tickets from as many local pawn offices, all for watches, found in the purse. Different names appear on each ticket, though they all bear dates within a few days of each other.

Bible Reading This Afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Rounds, a Woman's Christian Temperance union national lecturer, will give a Bible reading this afternoon in Guernsey hall, at 3 o'clock, for the while in Scranton

McAll Auxiliary Meeting.

Mrs. William H. Richmond and daugh er entertained the McAll Mission auxil iary yesterday in a delightful manner at Richmond Hill. The beautiful country place was even more attractive than usual in the lovely June weather. Mrs. J. A. Price gave an interesting talk on the Morristown annual meeting. Mrs. place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Selden Blair, Mrs. E. L. Bevan and Mrs. from the Howard Place Methodist Episz H. H. Stock read articles relating to the McAll work. Refreshments were served later. Mrs. F. K. Tracy and Mrs. LaRue presided at the table. Among those as-sisting were: Misses Gertrude Coursen, Margaret Belin and Lois Tracy.

Paid Her Passage. Andrew Wilaszki, of Bellevue, received a letter from his sister in the old coun-

Chronic Diarrhoea.

This disease is generally regarded as incurable, mainly for the reason that the remedies usually employed are ineffectual. That it can be cured, however, has been fully proven in many cases. The following tells of one of them: Mr. T. W. Greathouse, of Prattsburg, Ga., Says: "I had been suffering from chronic diarrhoea for seven years. Last year I began taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it has entirely cured me. I had spent lots of money for doctors' medi-cine in the run of seven years. If it had not been for this remedy I would have been dead now, and I feel that I can been dead now, and I feel that I can never say too much in its favor or rec-ommend it too highly." Sold by All Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8.30 p. m.

try some months ago, asking him to advance her the money to pay her passage to this country. She wanted to marry Leopold Randowski upon her arrival here, and as soon as the marriage was consummated she promised to pay over the money. Andrew sent her \$55 and she paid her way over, met the waiting Leopold and was married. Her brother has sought in vain to secure the payment of this money, but Kate refused to pay it over. As a last resort, he secured a warrant from Magistrate Millar, charg-ing her with false pretenses. She was held under \$300 ball for her appearance

A BRILLIANT CONCERT.

Fortune favored the Symphony orches-ra last night in the delightful coolness of the atmosphere, although so late in the season. The Lyceum was well filled, and this was a tribute not only to the favor in which the orchestra is held, but ilso the popularity of Miss Grace Spen

er. The concert was given under the direc tion of Fred C. Hand and Miss Edith Jones, and its success was a credit to their enterprise. No such audience has been present at previous concerts of the kind. Prof. Hemberger was welcomed

with enthusiasm. The beautiful work of the orchestra The beautiful work of the orchestra was certainly a triumph for Professor Hemberger and those who have followed his direction during these years. Beethoven's Eighth Symphony was a

nappy opening of a fascinating pro-gramme. The orchestra's work in the list movement left little room for adverse criticism. There was an exquisite sublime composition was really the most thoroughly enjoyable of anything ever attempted by the orchestra. It is to be hoped that repetitions of this composition will be given often. The two little inter-mezzos by Lund and Victor Herbert were gems in their rendition, and the Auber overture made a fitting finale.

The Ochs number, the variations on a German Folk Song, was exceedingly well done and probably interested the students of good music immensely, but it is a travesty on the so-called culture of the public that the only selection outside those given by Miss Spencer which re-ceived spontaneous recognition and en-thusiastic applause was the encore where Sousa imitation of the same pretty heme was played.

If our music lovers were proud of their orchestra last night, what shall be said of the prima donna of the occasion. Miss Spencer? This talented girl, with her stately, gracious presence, and her rarely lovely voice, is one of whom Scranton may well feel proud. Belonging to one of its oldest families, she is about as truly a Scranton product as could well be

She gave a programme at once ambiions and interesting, and one in which her extraordinary dramatic temperament could be appreciated. Of the two great arias, the first was rather more pleasing, because of the sentiment into which Miss Spencer threw herself so completely. Sh spencer threw herself so completely, she has a mezzo voice, in which the rich contralto is so prominent that all the delicious charm of the lower register sweeps without a break into superb up-

The Ambroise Thomas song was among the most attractive selections which Miss Spencer gave. The Grieg number, so well known, was adequately interpreted. She responded to several encores. among the songs being: Tosti's "Good Bye," and a Spring song. She was the recipient of as many flowers as a sweet

girl graduate. COMMENCEMENT AT WESLEYAN

Programme That Has Been Arranged for the Occasion. Following is the programme that will

be observed during commencement week at Wesleyan university: SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

. - Baccalaureate Sermon by President B. P. Raymond, D. D., LL, D. 4.00 p. m .- Alumni Prayer Meeting 30 p. m.-University Serr dent Francis L. Patton, D.

D., LL. D. MONDAY, JUNE 23.

11.00 a. m.-Public Award of Prizes. 2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises. Base Ball—Williams vs. Wes-8.00 p. m .- Annual Meeting of the Board

of Trustees. Commencement Concert by the College Glee Club. TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

m.—Annual Business Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society, m.—Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni association. m.-Joint Meeting of Trustees and Alumni.

Reunions of the Classes of 1852, '57, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, 4 p. m .- Social Receptions by the College

Fraternities. COMMENCEMENT DAY, WEDNES-DAY, JUNE 25. 10.30 a. m.-Commencement Exercises. 1.30 p. m.—Commencement Luncheon. 8.00 p. m.—President's Reception.

OBITUARY.

MICHAEL MESSITT, who went from this city a year ago to become assist ant superintendent in the branch office of the International Correspondence Schools at Newport News, died there Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, after a three weeks' illness of typhoid fever. The remains were brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. William Brazell, of Moosic street, this morning. He was 24 years of age and a young man of rare ability, with a promising future. Be-Central Woman's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Rounds speaks tonight at time head bookkeeper for Casey Bros. the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Everyone welcome at all her meetings. Mrs. C. D. Simpson will entertain her and sisters: Patrick, Garrett and John and sisters: Patrick, Garrett and John Messitt, and Mrs. John Munley, Mrs. Bridget Durkin, Mrs. William Brazell and Mrs. James White, all of Scranton.

MRS. LAURA CRUMP died yesterday, at noon, at her home, rear of 610 Webster avenue, after a very brief Illness. Her husband and a four-year-old copal church.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Russell The funeral of Miss Margaret Russell will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1625 Hyde Park avenue. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church and interment will be at Pleasant Valley.

The funeral of the late Edward A. Niven will take place Wednesday afternoon from the residence of Seath West.

noon from the residence, 79 South Washington street, Wilkes-Barre, The religious services will be in charge of Rev. V. H. Luckens, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. H. E. Hayden, of the Episcopal church. Interment in Oaklawn cemetery.

Horse Shoers Strike.

le Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia. June 9.—Four hundred horse shoers employed in this city, went on strike today for a shorter work day. The men are members of a local branch

of the Horse Shoers' union.

NO EFFORT TO **OPEN MINES**

OPERATORS SAY TIME IS NOT RIPE FOR THIS.

Nothing Will Be Accomplished Towards Securing Concessions or Arbitration by the Interference of the National Administration According to the Views of the Local Representatives of the Operators. First Penalizing for Breach of the Peace by Strikers.

Local representatives of the coal companies deny emphatically that there is any movement afoot to open up a few centrally located collieries with men to be contributed by each of the com-

"That is one thing we have no thought of doing," said Vice-President E. E. Loomis, head of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coal department, who ran up from New York yesterday, to look over the situation. "For the present we are content to confine our efforts to keeping the mines from being flooded and getting out some culm fuel for our own use. The time for starting up the collieries is not ripe." Another prominent coal man said that it would be time enough to talk of starting up the collieries when some

thing was to be gained by it. At present, he said, the only thing that would come of it would be possible disorder. It may not be long, however, he added, before conditions may warrant an effort to resume operations generally by starting a few collieries here and there Little faith is had by the local representatives of the coal companies, in anything tangible being accomplished towards a settlement of the strike by the interference of the administration at Washington. One of them who was in communication yesterday with two of the coal presidents, said he was more firmly convinced than ever that the operators will not budge an inch from

the stand they have taken, no matter

what pressure is brought to bear on

them, and no matter what may be the onsequences of their steadfastness. WHAT CAN PRESIDENT DO? "What can he do any more than any oody else?" is the general response that comes to a question to the operators sults of President Roosevelt's interference. They view the president's activity as being inspired by Senator Hanna and the Civic Federation and hat in itself would be enough to induce he operators to look upon it with any thing but kindly glances. The operaors feel that but for Hanna and the Civic Federation the miners would not have ventured a strike. It is proposed that Hanna and the Federation shall encourage no more strikes.

Speaking along this line yesterday, superintendent said: "Nothing can come of outside interference. Arbitra- eral movement, tion in this case is simply another name or concession, as it will of course mean 'split the difference." Concessions will have the disastrous effect of increasingthe prestige of the mine workers leaders and their allies, the Civic Federation and Mark Hanna. This would mean that the present conditions would gradually grow worse until they became intolerable. The miners have precipitated a fight and the operators have ed that it will be a fight to a finish. It will not be settled by outside in-

telligence, As an instance of the conditions which were threatening to become "intolerable," the superintendent cited the case of an Old Forge mine where thirty chambers had been "boycotted" and closed to all members of the union, by so doing. order of the local, because men who had been working in them had been disciplined for violation of rules

NO CHANGE. Locally there were no unusual developments in the situation. The week started in with conditions about the same as prevailed during the four preceding weeks. There was the usual additions to the ranks of the strikers, with about the same number of recruits

dispatched by the companies to take their places. George Lighthall, of Clucago, international president of the Stationary Engineers, came to the city yesterday to join with the mine workers in efforts to call out the engineers still at work. At a meeting in Peckville Sunday night Rockmen's union No. 8,684 decid-

ed to refrain from working during the strike. These men are employed in sinking shafts and driving tunnels. There are about 250 of them in the Another squad of twenty Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employes re-

ceived their commissions as coal and iron police and were sworn in yesterday by Recorder Emil Bonn.

Teamsters employed by the Scranton-Railway company to haul culm from the Luzerne dump at the "Notch" were put to flight yesterday by a crowd of stone throwers.

A mass meeting of mine workers, pumprunners, firemen and engineers was held in St. David's hall, West Scranton, yesterday afternoon, at which addresses were delivered by District Organizer Courtright, Executive Board Member Healey, National President Lightall, of Chicago, head of the Na-tional Organization of Stationary Engineers, and District President Thomas D. Nicholls, of the United Mine Workers of America.

OBJECT OF MEETING. The object of the meeting was to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of the men who remain at work about the mines, and to have them join in the

general movement for an eight-hour The meeting was called to order by Organizer Courtright, who referred to the struggle of the mine workers in 1900, and how they helped the engineers, pumprunners and firemen about the mines to obtain better conditions. He expressed the hope that all those who are not now identified with the movement for a shorter workday will join and help make it a victory for all who are employed in and about the

National President Lighthall stated, that at Pittston but one man refused to join in the suspension when called

He put the question directly to the men, "Do you want eight hours?" and the response was quite general from the assemblage, although a large majority of them were mine workers. His contention was that the men who remain at work have no reason to be pleaded for, as they should one and all quit, if they expect to gain the shorter work day.

In speaking about the humiliation wives and children of men who remain

FOR KILLING at work are subjected to, Mr. Lighthall said, they might better have their fathers hung than have them prove PETER KING traitors to the cause of labor. He characterized the coal and from police as a lot of ten-cent lodging house

bums from the slums of Chicago, and MICHAEL DAVIS ARRAIGNED predicted great victory for united labor under the banner of the American Fed-FOR THE MURDER. eration of Labor, which will sweep the

> Day Was Consumed in Securing a Jury-Questions Put to Jurors by the Attorneys for Davis Indicate That the Defendant Will Say He Killed King in Defending His Own Life-Other Cases That Were Acted Upon in Court Yesterday-Marriage Licenses.

Michael Davis, the Moosic constable who shot and killed Peter King in Pat-rick Sullivan's saloon, Minooka, on Sunday morning Feb. 16, was put on trial before Judge H. M. Edwards in the main court room yesterday mornvalley, he said, everything is practically ing. Davis entered a plea of not guilty suspended, and the strike cannot and will not be lost. He implored the few when arraigned and the work of securing a jury was at once begun. At 4.10 men who now stand out to quit their in the afternoon the necessary twelve District President Nicholls was the men had been secured and sworn. They last speaker, and was received with are:

enthusiasm. He stated the object of C. C. Corse, farmer, Benton. the meeting was to get all the men now at work to join the general move-Joseph A. Deacle, miner ,Scranton. John Griffiths, postmaster, Jermyn.

Henry P. Hitchcock, insurance agent
Scranton. ment, but added there is enough men out already to insure a victory. They are not fighting, he said, as mine work-

Albert G. Ives, teller, Dunmore ers and tracklayers alone, but for all F. G. Kruegermann, manufacturer, Scranmen who are employed in and about

Harvey Race, Carpenter, Dunmore. G. C. Rogers, carpenter, Dickson City. W. H. Stoddard, supervisor, Benton. There has been a misunderstanding ne said, but since President Lighthall has been here, this has been cleared up, T. Steward, merchant, Old Forge, and will result in a victory for all con-Henry Vandling, miner, Packville

Altogether sixty-five jurors were called before a jury was secured. Of this number eighteen were challenged gineers and pump runners, you are for cause, nineteen by the defendant hour day, and the question is, "Will and sixteen by the commonwealth. Davis took a very active part in the selection of the jury and invariably before a juror was accepted or rejected by the defense he talked long and earntorial utterances in The Tribune and estly with his attorneys, Colonel F. J. said he would like to know if peaceful supplication ever obtained anything for

Fitzsimmons, John J. Murphy and John M. McCourt. Davis is a widower, a man about 35 rears of age and has a bright face that indicates more than average intelligence. His victim, Peter King, was a single man. The questions put to the indicates more than average intelligence. His victim, Peter King, was jurors when they were under examination to determine their fitness to sit on the case indicates that the defense will be self-defense.

District Attorney Lewis and his asleaving their jobs and joining the ranks sistant, Lewis R. Gramer, will try the of the strikers. Everything points to success, he said, and all the men need case for the commonwealth. After the jury had been secured yesterday afteris grit, and sand to keep the wheels noon Judge Edwards adjourned court until this morning when the case for At the close of his address President the commonwealth will be opened to

Other Criminal Cases.

A. H. Adams pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a suit of clothes and other articles from the house of Dr. Gibbons and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the county

A verdict of not guilty was taken in A verdict of not guilty was taken in the case against Michael Mogalia and Murrillo Nace, who were charged with placing ties on the track of the Scranton Railway company at Minooka. In the case of Peter Manyko charged with embezzlement by Mike Madžin a verdict of not guilty was taken and the costs placed on the county. four weeks ago were made yesterday morning when Thomas Mahan and was disorderly conduct and malicious placed on the county. mischief. At a hearing before Magis-

Thomas Roche did not appear to ecute a charge of perjury against Thomas Morgan testified that an effigy of her husband was hung in front of her husband was hung in front of her home on Saturday night by Mahan on the prosecutor. on the prosecutor.

Borough Sues Ex-Official.

Borough Attorney James W. McDon ald instituted mandamus proceedings vesterday, to compel Myron S. Knight former borough engineer, to deliver to his successor, James F. Horan, a number of maps, plans and other papers, which, it is alleged, belong to the borough, and are being illegally retained. In its petition, the borough, through Burgess Victor Burschell, avers that the maps were made for the borough, hasty retreat because of a fusilade of at the borough's direction during Mr. Knight's term as borough engineer; that the paper and other material were furnished by the borough, and that the maps, etc., were made with the understanding that they were to be the borough's property. They are needed, particularly, now, it is stated, because of extensive work about to be entered upon, but Mr. Knight refuses to give them, alleging he is entitled to keep

rant yesterday for the arrest of John them. A writ of alternative mandamus was Thomas, of Taylor, who is accused of having threatened the life of Robert issued by Judge Kelly to compel Mr. Knight to show cause why he refuses to give over the articles in question. June 18, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Canterbury Heirs at Law.

Mrs. Mary Canterbury, of Keyser Valley, died in 1893, leaving a property on Frink street to her nine children. Six of the heirs want that it should be divided. The other three desire that should continue to be held jointly. The former brought suit, yesterday, in Prothonotary Copeland's office to enforce their wish for a partition. Those asking for petition are Joseph

H. Canterbury, Mrs. Ellen Thomas, William F. Canterbury, Charles Canterbury and John J. Canterbury. Those opposing partition are Mrs. Kate Walsh, Mrs. Mary Fox and Francis Canterbury. Attorney Charles E. Olver represents the plaintiffs.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the matter of the road in Carbondale township the report of the viewers was yesterday confirmed nist. M. P. Mitchell, John F. Reynolds and S. S. Jones were yesterday appointed viewers of a road in Carbondale town-

Stephen Chicknam, the Winton boy who killed Mame Cubellis last Thursday by striking her behind the ear with a rivet wes yesterday allowed to enter ball in the sum of \$1,000. His father became security

\$1.50 SHOES FOR 97c

Ladies' Patent Leather \$1.50 Shoes at..... Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace \$1.50 Shoes at...... 97c Men's Satin Calf and Russet \$1.50 Shoes at...... 97c Boys' and Youths' Shoes at. 97c Ladies' Oxfords and Juliets, worth \$1.50, at...... 97c

The Cheapest Shoe Store. 307 Luckawanna Avenue.

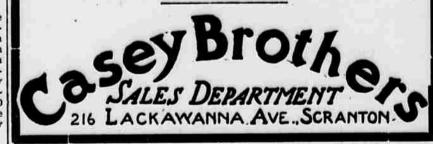
Connoisseurs Drink

WHITE ROCK MINERAL WATER

The peerless, sparkling Summer Drink for table or veranda, leaving in its wake a wealth of real, healthful refreshment. We import "White Rock" in the original packages, delivering It to our own family trade, on the smallest possible profit margins

Our Family Trade Price List

Will give particulars and prices of every foreign or domestic mineral water. It is free. Call. write or 'phone for it.



Economy on the Second Floor. The Under Muslin Sale

the styles, the qualities, the generous sizes, the careful making-she'll be astonished at the little there is to pay. We do not expect to continue the sale prices after the present large lots are gems. Is there a hint in

Children's Dresses

This stock will prove a surprise to mothers who are in the habit of making the children's clothes. Great range of sizes, and the dresses are made as well as you'd make them; with less bother to you. 25c to \$8.50 each.

Made of Lawns, Dimities, Nainsocks and trimmed with fine embroidery, lace, tucks, hemstitching-the daintiest that skilled fingers can fashion. From the infant's sizes to fourteen year olds.

Colored Dresses

Give the little ones a chance. They're bubbling over with life and fun that must break out. Bring them here and we will fit them with these dresses that will stand rough wear and cost but a trifle. For 6 months

Women's Wash Suits

The most stylish you ever saw, made of fine Wash Goods, beautifully

Women's Dressing Sacks Their popularity shows no signs of waning. They are here in such

39c and Upwards. Our Waists are the admiration of customers, who lay greater stress

McConnell & Co.

The Satisfactory Store. 400-402 Lackawanna Ave.

This Elegant Porch Chair



Made of clear white maple, varnished and is large, heavy, strong and durable We only have a limited number, and you'll have to come

Scranton Carpet & Furniture Co., [Registered.] 406 Lackawanna Avenue.

early to get one. They sell regularly from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

GENUINE

Best Qualities \$5.00 and upwards.

Straw Hats

of Every Description.



309 Lackawanna Avenue. Delmel's Linen Underwear

Lager

Beer..

Manufacturers of Old Stock

Brew 135 La Scranton, Pa. Old 'Phone, 2331.